

BUGGIES, SPRING AND FARM WAGONS, MOWING MACHINES!

The Largest and Best stock of Buggies, Spring Wagons and Mowing Machines ever brought to Ohio county! An Open Buggy for the small sum of \$35—A good Top Buggy for \$47.50. We have every style and price. If you want a new Buggy or Wagon, call and see our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Ware room at Small's old stand.

W. T. KING,

Hartford Weekly Herald.

MURPHY BROS. & CO., PROPRIETORS.

LARGE CIRCULATION.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
S. G. STAMP,
OF LEXINGTON.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
ALVIN B. TICHENER.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF OHIO COUNTY,
J. H. KROWN.

PROHIBITION has been defeated in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island by heavy majorities.

The General Association of Kentucky Baptists will hold their meeting in Owensboro next year.

MISS MARY SOMMER, the belle of Cape May, has pleased herself by creating a sensation by cloping with her father's French coach, much to the disgust of her parents and her many young gentlemen admirers.

MR. S. W. KIRBY, stamp clerk under Collector Wood at Owensboro, will probably return to Ohio county to live. Mr. Kirby is a functionary, and we welcome him back among us, and can make room for more like him. A county cannot have too many good men in it.

JOHN W. PELAND, the new Revenue Collector for this District, will make a clean sweep when he goes into office. He has announced that no Democratic need apply, as his civil service tendencies will compel him to appoint none but the faithful to office. He is now being besieged by office-seekers who want to serve government. His mail list has assumed alarming proportions.

PAWSEVER ADVENT. W. H. PROBERT of the N. N. & M. V. road has arranged for cheap excursion rates over his road for the Fourth of July celebrations. The limited express trains will run on that day. This is courteous in the company and the people should show their appreciation by a heavy travel. Everybody wants to go somewhere on the glorious Fourth.

McLEAN county is at odds with Davies because Davies wants to give Butler county to Warren, where she would be protected by a strong Democratic majority, and take McLean into the Eighth. Ohio, Mahoning and McLean could get along well together, and send a Democratic to the Senate every time. And, moreover, we would give McLean the first Senator.

The Republican administration can accept a Democratic resignation with a peculiar swiftness. Ben L. Field sent in his resignation as railway mail clerk and the secretary of its acceptance took Ben's breath for a moment or two. It took him about three months to get in the service, and about as many days to get out. He came out with a clean record behind him, which is what many young men will not have.

PROCTOR KNIGHT, Kentucky's once swift runner, was beaten again last week by Spokane at Chicago. Three times has the Kentucky favorite been beaten, and it may be acknowledged that the Minnesota colt is the better horse. This may be telling to Kentucky horsemen and lovers of fine race, but it is a fact as the depleted purses of Proctor Knight's backers can amply testify. Proctor's day is over—bring out another horse.

THOMAS O'BRIEN has been sentenced to hang at Lexington for the murder of Bettie Shea. The crime was a dastardly, cowardly one, and it took the jury only seven minutes to decide on a verdict of guilty and a punishment of death. O'Brien had secretly married Miss Shea and persistently refused to make the marriage public. A short time before their relations would have necessarily been known, Bettie Shea was found dead in her room. The evidence against O'Brien was purely circumstantial, but so clearly was it followed by the prosecution that his guilt was established beyond any question of a doubt. Had the jury returned any verdict but guilty, a mock would certainly have taken justice in their own hands. Now let the hangman do his work well and early. It is wrong and even barbarous to delight in human misery, but hanging is too

easy a death for a brute, human in form though he be, who will deliberately decide a virtuous girl and then take her life.

In the early history of Missouri, a pathetic story is told, whether true or not, of the tragic ending of lives of two young men. The boys were friends, who together sought their fortune trapping on the Platte river and trading in fur with the Indians. One of the boys had a beautiful sister who spent the winter with him in the western camp, and when spring came, she returned to St. Louis with the friend. On the way, the false promises and honeyed words of this friend caused the girl to forget her virtue. When the brother discovered the treachery his friend's first impulse was to kill him at first sight, but his vengeance was stronger than even this. Leading the friend to a lonely cliff, he bound him hand and foot and stood by him till he starved to death. During the nine days of agony through which the miserable man lived, the brother would torture him with reminders of his crime. This was a horrible death, more fitting for savage than civilized men, but even then, it could in no way recompense the beautiful, virtuous maiden for the degradation. If such punishment should be meted out to men for such crimes in this day, our civilization would call it barbarous, yet it would create a partial cessation in the crimes against virtue and society. The wife beater, the knife killer, the sweetheart killer, the despoilers of homes and happiness, the devil in human shape should meet a sure, swift and certain justice, which should be kept pure, and the surety of home and love should be kept inviolate—unassailed by the hand of envy, jealousy or hatred.

A State Need.

(Respective Letter.)

The State Kentucky needs an immigration bureau placed under the control of an intelligent commissioner and backed by an ample appropriation from the general resources. The State, Director of the Geological Survey, has been in the past not the best person to handle this office, but he has been given far forward the place of an immigration commissioner; but Prof. Foster is neither a politician, nor a politician, and he cannot do all that he has done and ought to be done. He has been in the past not the best person to handle this office, but he has been given far forward the place of an immigration commissioner; but Prof. Foster is neither a politician, nor a politician, and he cannot do all that he has done and ought to be done.

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as Forsville, now seems to be a settled fact. Mr. McCracken is probably right in his estimate of the coal along the line. The fact is, he has just entered the coal field when he gets to Forsville. The great bed of coal, iron ore and building stone lies still ahead of him, while timber as fine as the eye of man ever beheld is found in the alluvial bottom of Rough River and its tributaries.

From Forsville to Point Pleasant, as fine a section of mineral country as any road traversed, beginning with coal of good quality and thickness at Forsville and ending near Point Pleasant in veins of black diamond 9 feet thick, and inexhaustible in supply. Iron ore in paying quantities is found between Hartford and Sulphur Springs and near Centerville. The people of Sulphur Springs can get no other road if this one is not built, while Centerville's need for a road, is the L. H. H. A. This road will not come of its own accord. It will not come without inducements, and it is a very short-sighted policy to fail to offer inducements sufficient to secure the needed money. The result here yesterday was to defeat McLean's wishes and essentially put in a Davies county road. The result here yesterday was to defeat McLean's wishes and essentially put in a Davies county road. The result here yesterday was to defeat McLean's wishes and essentially put in a Davies county road.

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OWENSBORO.

A New Letter From the Yellow Banks.

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 24, 1889.

The Democratic primary of Saturday was about the most quiet one ever held in these parts. In fact there was not a single vote cast for the Democratic ticket. The result here yesterday was to defeat McLean's wishes and essentially put in a Davies county road. The result here yesterday was to defeat McLean's wishes and essentially put in a Davies county road. The result here yesterday was to defeat McLean's wishes and essentially put in a Davies county road.

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On his way he was joined by Miss Mary Trammel, of the same place, and Rev. Cranford and wife, and one or two others. The party stepped on the rail road and Bro. Cranford said the solemn words that caused two hearts to beat on one. Almost immediately after the ceremony Vell joyfully bid Mary go home, and he went on to his practice, seeing no more of each other until late next day. The friends of neither party were aware of such purpose, and it was the wish of both bride and groom that their altered relation remain secret until a desirable home was vacated, where they might make their little nest.

Miss Ann Rowan and Bessie Cox have come to visit relatives and friends in Louisville, where they will be joined by Miss Lela Cox, on her return from Eureka, Ill., where she has been attending school for the past five months. The school taught at this place by Miss Dana Carter closed today. Miss Carter has taught a very successful school and has won many friends during her stay with us. Her sister Miss Edith visited the closing exercises. Mrs. Jesse Whitaker is some better at this writing.

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McHenry Coal Co.,

ECHOLS, KENTUCKY,

HAVE OPENED UP THEIR

NEW * SPRING * STOCK!

AND ARE NOW PREPARED TO OFFER TO THEIR CUSTOMERS GREATER

BARGAINS

Than Were Ever Before Offered in the Green River Country!

Everything That You May Need

WE HAVE!

FARMERS will find it to their interest to examine our Stock before making their purchases for the Spring. We can sell you a first-class solid leather Broom or Plow Shoe for 90 cts. and other Goods proportionately cheap.

Highest Market Price Paid for Wool! Country Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods!

POINT LEBANETTE.

June 16, 1889. The two-story supper at the Methodist Church on the 9th inst. proved almost a failure on account of the excessive rain fall.

Miss Minnie Madley, daughter of Rev. D. F. K. Madley, of Rockport, was in the Point Lebanette Supper on Sunday.

Rev. E. H. Mahox and wife spent last Friday night with Mrs. Charlotte Tichenor's family.

Prof. Alexander, of Hartford, was the guest of W. A. Taylor Saturday.

Ed. P. J. K. Madley's son, a resident of an excellent school at West Point, Kentucky, was in the Point Lebanette Supper on Sunday.

The present time in Green river is at a point where the people are making their minds to market, which they are making use of.

None But Sober Men Wanted.

(Hepburn's Kentucky.)

Mr. Feland proposes to appoint one of his sons to the place under him. He has for years been a strong advocate of temperance, and his sons will most assuredly not be recognized by him. His determination on his part will very materially reduce the number of applicants who go upon the principle that they ought to encourage the "infant" industry of whiskey making by drinking as much as they can of its products.

Teachers' Meeting.

Fordville District Association convened at Harpoot June 15, 1889.

Attendance and interest good. F. P. Stumm resigned his position as chairman, J. B. Vickers was elected in his stead. Report of committee on program was as follows:

Devotional Exercises—F. M. Petty.

Welcome Address—Morris Wilson.

Response—Ed. Willis.

The Coming Teacher—Alva Jones, C. E. Lloyd.

Recitation—Ada Jett.

How to Enlist Teachers, Patrons and Pupils in School work—A. H. Vickers, T. H. Sutton.

Physiology—G. P. Kelley, Esq. Davidson.

School Government—General Discussion.

How to Cultivate the Pupils' Taste for Reading—Alva Brown, Mr. Hoover.

Essay—Ada Jett.

In notice of the second adjournment to meet at Fordville, Ky., July 20, 1889.

ETHEL WILSON, Sec'y.

THESE STORIES ARE OF VARYING LENGTHS—NONE OF THEM LONG.

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